WATKINS REGATTA

All Events Postponed Yesterday Owing to Rough Water.

BREAST RACES.

Gambiers and Blacklegs Swindling the Rustics.

THE ATALANTAS.

Can They Go to Europe if They Win P

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE HERALD.]

WATKINS, N. Y., May 29, 1873. hope that the water would be better than yesterday mu the races would be ordered off on time. The cold weather of yesterday had gone and there was a probability of very hot work for the rowers. Crew after launched and went off for a final spin. The Carman tour, instead of a row, took a long drive in the morning air, their president, Mr. Soulard, of New York, and a party of their club mates, being here ready to send "aid and comfort" and especially cheer ust at the right moment. The Zephyr four went out, Lin having his damaged wrist well bandaged but his hand still somewhat swollen. This crippled hand evifull work. The Detroit delegation here are very much exercised about lin, for they say he will row himself dead almost before he will stop, and they fear he may injure himself. His crow are muscular tain the bright record they have made at home. No doubt they will cut out plenty of work for the three that start with them, notwithstanding their mishap. A RELIGIOUS POOL SELLER BERFERD.

When Courtney announced yesterday alternoon that he would send all the pairs off abreast a well known citizen and an active Presbyterian sitting by at once fired up indignantly, saying this step would work harm to the pool selling. Courtney rejoined, "What do I care for the pools?" and it certainly seemed a strange thing to see them upheld by such man. It has more than once been heard nere that this pool business was part of the "true inwardness" of the urgest local desire for heats instead of breast races; but Courtney, an caraman every nch of him, when the opportunity offered and the reason was good, brushed them all away. By so loing, instead of yesterday rowing but one of three the rest having to go over and interfere with the next day's races, he promptly disposed of them all in one-race and in a much fairer way than that called for by

COURTNEY. Morally and mentally Courtney is the king of all the sculiers. He has received fuisome praise here from all who have seen him for his unassuming yet manly bearing, Lis kind, obliging ways, his Irank, pleasant manners, his straightforward, honest conduct. When he great race comes for the championship of the world our people may well put their confidence in this ion of old Cayuga. To-day his temper and good pature been quite as high as yesterday to torment him the well has been longer and deeper, and the crowd of wollen to a muititude. Go where he will Courtney is plied with questions, and rings of men are formed around him. The first headache almost that he ever had is now annoying him. A hundred times he has been asked, "What jim e will they have the race ?" The wind and the Sull, ratey looking aky upmistakably showed that if As the afternoon wore on, at different times it looked is though the water was calming sufficiently to Hart one of the races, but Courtney ran over the source on a steam launch, and reported "racing out

GANGLERS WITHOUT NUMBER. The people bore matters as well as they could. The went off at the wrong time once, and this was a diver sion. The booths and lunchmen, pedlers and gambere in greater number and plying their vocation more boldly than one is likely to see in any other

bere in greater number and plying their vocation more boldly than one is likely to see in any other town east of the Mississippi. Three-card monte mea, awe-t boards by the dozen, whoele within wheels—of fortund—one of which was a lage beauty erecte on spire of the grand stand, apparently built for State occasions, having several hundred trade dollars and much very small silver scattered in tempting profusion on the table in front, and with sirver, hard-faced "cappers" among the lookers-on helping the game by freely indulging the guilible with chucks-luck boxes and other portable parapheroalis of the prefessional gambler. Into a small pasieboard box a man in buggy posned a \$10 bill, and offered to sell it for \$6. For a while no one "bit," Suduenty a rustic opened a greasy wallet, extracted a five and a silver dollar and got the little box, or rather a little box, for the sleight-ol-hand which substituted a similar box with only \$1 in it while he was opening his wallet. He was just \$5 out, and as he marched sorrowinlly sway his recell countenance suggested that it had not taken nearly as long to spend that five dollar bill as it had to serial. No town in this State could stored to tolerate such bold, barelaced gambling two days in succession and hope to retain respectability.

Lickness carps.

In the notsiest nights of the great regatins Saratogs never gambled so openly and before all men; and to make matters were rumors were constantly flying about that these fellows, instead of being driven out, as one of them was at Owasoo Lake (as Courtney says) within five minutes after the began his labor, soveral of them mas at Owasoo Lake (as Courtney says) within five minutes after the began his labor, soveral of them mas at Owasoo Lake (as Courtney says) within five minutes after the began his labor, soveral of the measurement of the constitution of the first the profuse of the Alderman denied this, it was highly suggestive, an already stated, that one wheel should be stacked to the grand stand and their dear with the f

would protest against a broast race and insist on the heats.

HREAST BACKS AGRED CFON.

Mongwhile all the other crews lavored the broast race, and later in the evening word came to Courtney that the Shoewaccaemettes withdrew their objection. They spoke, however, of one or two of the upper budys which the force of the wind and wave used shifted some forty feet—a difficult thing to prevent where the lines reaching from them to the bottom have to be 1,200 feet lung. This can be yearcome by ranging the hoats on the proper line without any budy, and so it doubtless will be, as there are not budys for seven crews—o many were not expected to siart at once. The Regatta Committee are said to grumble at Courtney for doing away with their pet heate; but when the delay necessary to races as unry in the season is considered, while the weather is unsettled, it will be seen that Courtney seted wisely yesterday in sending the pairs all off abrenst and that he will be equally right in thus sending off the fours in the morning. Had the morning been set for these races at first there would have been hardly an bour lost. When rowing men arronge regatins it is round they select hours meast likely to bring smooth water and make all one subservient to that.

GENERAL BAGRE AND THE "HEATS.!"

SILVER LAKE REGATTA.

PROSPECTS OF A LARGE CROWD-THE BACES AS ARRANGED-BETTING ON THE PAVORITES.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE HERALD] PLYMPTON, Mass., May 29, 1878. If to-morrow morning looks as bright as this, the hearts of the ten thousand people who are expected to come down to witness the great contest of the smoother water could be desired for a boat race than were given this morning and the carsmen, who are ever on the alert for a pull, for practice and exercise, took advantage of it as the single scullers, and the calm lake was dotted with the crab-like shells as they shot through the water, impelled by the strong arm and scientific stroke of the trained athletes. On the early train from Boston Mr. Houghton, or the Union Boat Clue, came down. He brought with him a new boat built by Ruddock, and looked in admirable training. Konnedy, of Lowell, came also, with traming. Konnedy, of Lowell, came also, with a new boat built by Waters, of Troy. On the train besides these were the Connoly Brothers (pair) and the Longshore crew of Portland, the latter accompanied by a delegation from the Pine Tree State. W. J. Mahony, of Beaton, who pulls in the open aculiers' race, came later in the day, he having missed the first train. The committee have made elaborate arrangements for the disposition of the immense audience that is sure to come. An addition has been built to the grand stand which will give accommodations to 1,000 people.

The announcement has been made that in the race for working boats the turn will be made from starboard to pert. There will be four races, viz.:—An amateur single scull, professional single scull, four-cared working boats.

ERITING, ETT NO POOLE.

No pools can be sold owing to the law passed by the Legislature last session, but a good deal of private betting is going on. The Riveraide crew are the favorites for the four-cared race and a large amount of mobey is privately staked on them. In the single scull contest

large amount of money is privately staked on them. In the single scull contest fitley, of Saratoga, has many backers; so has Pinisted; but the friends of Mahoney and Johnson, of Boston, feel confident that the "fitch" will carry off the prizes. The worst feature of silver Lake, as a place for holding regatias that are likely to draw any sort of a crowd, is that there are no hotel accommodations. The farm houses around Plympion are all filled, and there is no more accommodation for strangers unless they go to Plymouth. The prospects of a large gathering are excellent, and should the race be postponed for any cause whatever the atragglers would have to sleep in the open air or else leave the town. One hundred young ramps have waiked out from Bostos and have made hemselves a nuisance by begging for bread.

NAVAL BOAT RACES.

BACE DEIWEEN THE BARGES AND GIGS OF THE TRENTON AND TENNESSEE-VICTORY FOR THE PLAGSHIP-DELIVERY OF THE CHAMPION PRIZES WON BY THE TENNESSEE. VILLE FRANCIE, May 14, 1878.
On the morning of the 11th met, the beautiful har

bor of Ville Franche was enlivened by the arrival of the United States steamer Tennessee, from whose masthead was flying a "homeward bound pensant" of such immense length that it trailed on the water t ber wake. The arrival of the Tennessee naturally afforded in the pleasure to the officers and crew of the flagship Trenton, and mutual visits were made.

About dusk the Quartermaster of the Trenton astonished the officer of the deck by reporting that the Tennon and "tossed oars." All was excitement, as every one knew that it was a "challenge" for a boat race, and the forecastie and ports were crowded by men anxious to get a sight of the saucy crew that dared to challenge the flagship. They were invited on board, and in a short time arrange ments were made for a race between the barges of the

ments were made for a race between the barges of the respective ships. The Trenton, not to be outdone, challenged the gig of the Teneosese also to row against the Trenton's gig. It was accepted, and the 14th, at nail-past four P. M., named as the time for the contest.

The day appointed proved a bright and beautiful one, and a great crowd of people were soon seen extering along the beach, and groups of carriages and vehicles of all kinds were baited along the roadway and cliffs between Ville Franche and Nice, Blied with residents of the two places anxious to witness time coming contest. Much excitement was manifested on the various ships in the harbor, and men were seen crowding the forecastic deeks and masts of the versels, and boats were pulling in all directious about the harbor.

Precisely at half-past four the signal was given and swiftly the boats left the Trenton and sped on their course round the barbor. From the first the Trenton crews pulsed to the front and continued their advantage until they were received as victors by joud cheers from the deck and rigging of the flagship. The barge won by 20 seconds and the gig by 30 seconds. The crew of the Trenton were so carried away by their victory that they not only cheered until they were hoarse, but expressed their delight in the only way a saior can to be full satisfaction by throwing their caps, shoes, &c., into the air and see.

The victory was unexpected, as the Tennessoe's boats had never been beaten in any of the many races made while on the Asiatic station, with boats from our own and loreign vessels.

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A short time slier the race the Tenneasee's barge pulled alongside, bringing all their trophy prizes won during the cruise, consisting of fligs, pennauts, &c. They surrendered them to the Frenton, to be held as the champion for the present.

The officers and crew were entertained for a time, and when their boat left the order was given to man the rigging and cheer ship, and it was done heartify.

The victorius boat crews of the Frenton were advanced a month's pay and givon several days liberty on shore.

The Tennessee will leave in a lew days for Gibraitar, and from there go direct to New York, where they expect to arrive by the 15th of Jane. Some thirty invalid officers and sailors from vessels of the European station will return home in the Tennessee.

The Tennon will leave Ville Franche the last of the month on a cruse, stopping at Gibraitar, Lisbon, Havre and Cherbourg.

INTERESTING GAMES AT JEROME PARK-QUALLY MATCHED SIDES AND VERY EX-

CITING PLAY. The governors of the Westchester Polo Cinb have set part Wednesdays and Saturdays of each week lor play, and during the season the haudsome grounds at Jorome Park will, at such times, he the scene of merry struggles in this exciting aport. Yesterday being so close on the opening of the spring racing meeting of spectators present, the members having previously expressed a distactination to drive their teams such a distance two days in succession. The races they should attend, and so polo yester-day must be missed. There were only four contestants on the field when the umpires called the first game. The sides were Mr. A ugast Belmant, Jr., and Mr. Greaville Kane, bides, and Mr. Harry Oct-richs and Mr. Pierre Lornlard, Jr., reds. With two intervals of rest, the gentlemen, up to six o'clock, played thirteen games, the blues winning seven and the reds at contests. A lew of the number were of short duration, while the sixth, tenth and eleventh were very interesting. The first was scored by the

the reds six contests. A lew of the number were of short duration, while the sixth, tenth and eleventh were very interesting. The first was stoored by the blues in the time it required Mr. Belmont to gailop across the field, as with two long hits and no chance given the opposing side to successfully stop his career, he sent the ball through the goal. The second game was played immediately, the goals being changed. Mr. Belmont and Mr. Oelrichs charged the ball. The former was first near where the sphere bay, but missing it, Mr. Gelirichs sant it beomding toward the blues' territory and following up his long play with another brilliant stroke the ball bounded between the flags, giving the game to the reds. The third and fourth goal, were scored to the blues by the brilliant play of Mr. Belmont. The fifth was won by the reds. Mr. Bolmont missed an opening shot, when Mr. Oelrichs sent the ball half way across the fletd, and, his ponly covering the ground quickly, another long shot did the work and the reds secured the victory.

The sixth contest opened flactly. Mr. Belmont's ponly being sole to gailop lister than the others, that gentsman almost havriably had the best of the opening shit. Ho charged in excellent style in this game, but missed a well meant blow, and before he could check his ponly Mr. Oelrichs assumed command and sent the bail over heart the bus's goal. Here the four engaged in a lively struggle. Mailets chashed, the players wore expressions of intense earnestness, and the ponnes, seeming to caton the meaning of the flight worked in and out of the knots that were made with astouthing case and celerity. At last the determined melfer was ended by Mr. Oelrichs working the ball from beneath the lees of Mr. Kains's ponly, and first giving it a back-handed struke, and then a long shot, the ball dashed through the blues, was due to Mr. Belmont's flue excetuon. He tenth proved excetue, come the red'ex, one in the centre of the field, another heart the gub had along the ball to a sire ball to a sire ball to

TROTIING AT FLEETWOOD PARK.

A charming day and the promise of good trotting brought out a large attendance to Picetwood Park yesterday to witness two well contested trots. The card was a match race for \$200, mile heats, best three in five, in barness, between D. B. Herrington's black

in five, in harness, between D. B. Herrington's black gelding Colonel Knox and C. T. Adee's bay mare Lady A. The betting was very lively, Colonel Knox being the favorite, and won the race in three straight heats.

The next race was a match, \$100, for eatch waights, mile heats, best three in five, in harness, between Garry Waiker's bay mare Lady Annie and Win, E. Woogas' brown mare Lids Proton; mile heats, best three in five, in harness. The logner had the call in the betting. In the first heat Lids Proton went to the front, but before reaching the quarter she broke bady, and Lady Annie took the lead, and by steady trotting won the best by low longths. The second and third heats, from the word "go," were well contested and hard longuit, finishing by Lady Annie winning the bests and race.

The following are the

Quarter.

TROTTING AT PRINCETON, N. J.

The first day of the Spring Trotting Meeting opened yesterday at the Princeton Driving Park, New Jersey, under the most favorable circumstances, as the weather was delightful and the attendance very large, including a number of ladies. There were two trot including a number of ladies. There were two trotting events on the programme. The first race was for a purse of \$150, for horses that have never beaten three minutes. It had thirteen entries and eight starters. These were Little Dan, Kary S., John W., Paimer Boy, Village Girl, Smoke, Katy Thompson and Why Not. In the pool selling Little Dan was the insplended trotting, won the race in three straight heats. Kate Thompson second money, and Village heats. Kate Thompson second money, and Village Girl third.

The second race was for a purse of \$175, for horses that have never beaten 2:34. Four horses came for the word out of seven entries, viz :—Dolly, Paichen Chief, Jr., James M. Oakley and Shorty Fountain. Before starting Bolly was senting in the pools as first choice over the field at \$50 to \$40. This race was won in three straight heats by James M. Oakley.

The following are the SUMMARIES.

PRINCETON DRIVING PARK, PRINCETON, N. J.—FIRST

C. H. Caimer's 7. g. Paimer Boy. 8 7 7

J. Sampson's b. m. Katy L. 7 8 8

TIME. 9

Quarter. Haif. Mile.

Pirst heat. 44 1:2 2:47 4

Second heat. 40½ 1:22 2:43 4

Sam Day. Purse \$1:5, for horses thus have never beaten 2:34; \$90 to first \$50 to second and \$35 to the third; mile heats, the best three in five, in harness.

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C. A. Denton's b. g. Jax. M. Oakley. 1 1 1

Sandford & to.'s b. s. Patonen Chief. 3 2 2

G. Hudson's ch. m. Holiey. 2 4 3

J. Fogutain's biz. E. Shorty Fountain 4 3 4

TINE. Quarter. Half.

CINCINNATI RACES

CINCINNATI, Ohio, May 29, 1878. Pools on to-morrow's races were soid as follows:

First Rack—Mile dash.—Bill Saunders, 50; Warfield, 30; Julia Jackson, 15; Ida Limbers, 11; Jerge,
10; the fleid, comprising Iorona, Mystery and Athol,

19.
SECOND RACE—Mile and a half dash.—Belle of Nilson, 40; Judge Hancock, 35; Signal, 8; Beasie Lee and Maggie Shields, in the field, 10.
Times Race.—Mile heats.—Virgillan, 50; Vagabond, 40; Tolona, 30; Edwin A., 27; Fair Play, 22; Parole, 18; Elemi, 18; Aba S., 10.

PROVIDENTE, R. L. MAY 20 1579. At Narraganeett Park this atternoon the 2:38 class ace was won by John Morrill, of Attlebore; Honest John, of Providence, second, and Myrtie, of Natick, third. Best time, 2:32. In the 2:24 class race Trampoline, of Boston, won in three straight heats. Best time, 2:24.

NARRAGANSETT PARK RACES.

JEROME PARK RACES. THE BETTING AND PROBABLE STARTERS IN TO-

DAY'S BACES. The spring meeting of the American Jockey Club commences to-day at Jerome Park, and if the weather proves favorable a magnificent day's sport may be anticipated. The races will commence promptly at 3 P. M. with a dash of three-quarters of a mile for a purse of \$400. This event closed with seven entries:damanthus, 122 lbs.; Mary, 117 lbs ; Idalia, 113 lon; Renn, 113 ibe; Garrick, 105 ibe; Fawn, 100 ibe., and the Geneig fity 100 ibe. The second race on the programme is the Fordham Handicap Sweepstakes, one mile and a quarter, for which the following lot will probably come to the post :-- Virginius, 120 lbs.; Bertram, 114 lbs.; General Phillips, 114 lbs.; Cubs, 113 lbs.; Princeion, 165 the.; Lady Salvers, 105 ibs.; Fugitive, 104 ibs., and Danger, 93 ibs. The Withers Stakes, for three-year-olds, \$100 entrance, ball forfeit, with \$1,000 added, is the third event, and out of the torty-nine entries the following will probably start: Dake of

BUMMARY

PRIENDSHIP DRIVING PARK RACES

PITT:BURG, Pa., May 29, 1878.

FRIENDSHIP DRIVING PARK-SECOND DAY, -FIRST RACE-For 2:50 class, purse \$400. There were six entries and four starters. Time, 2:30—2:24½—2:25½.

BROOKLYN YACHT CLUB.

The Iwenty-first annual regatta (Union Regatta) of

the Brooklyn Yactst Club, will take place on Tuesday, June 18. The club invites a free entry and offers to competition prizes for the following classes :-

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First, a class' for all schooner yachts; second, a class for all sloop yachts forty-five freet long and over on water fine; third, a class for all sloop yachts under forty-five feet long on water line; fourth, a class for all yachts (open boats) twenty-five feet and over on water fine; fifth, a class for all yachts (open boats) twenty-five feet and over on water fine; fifth, a class for all catamarans. The club prizes will be confined to yachts enrolled in the Brookiyn facht Club, and be awarded to the first yacht in, so enrolled, of each class, on time allowance. The Fing Officer's Prize will be one prize will be one prize will be one prize to the first boat in the awarded to the yachtwinning the club prize. There will be one prize awarded to the first boay in, of that class, on time allowance. Two yachts or catamarans to start, or no race for that class. The course as agreed upon is as follows:—For schoouers and first class sloops, from the stakeboat anchored of Bay Ridge to stakeboat at buoy Sy, Southwest Spit, turning on port hand, thence to the Sanny Hook lightship, rounding same on the starboard hand, and return to home stakeboat and off Bay Ridge dock, passing it on the port and.

For second class sloops, from the stakeboat off Bay Ridge dock, passing it on the port side.

The third class sloops (pen boats) and catamarans, from stakeboat anchored off Bay Ridge dock, passing it on the port side.

YACHTING NOTES.

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Yacht Kate, B. Y. C., Mr. J. F. Randolph, from the

eastward, passed Whitestone, L. L. yesterday afternoon, crutning southward. the Haidee, Kelpie and Twilight, of the Newport Yacht Club, and Gleam, of the Providence Yacht Glub, were at auctior in the harbor of Newport yes-

CREEDMOOR.

COMPETITIONS FOR THE WYLIE AND AMATEUR CLUB BADGES.

The fith competition for the Wylie Badge was at at Creedmoor yesterday alternoon. This match was open to all members of the National hifls Association and of the New York State National Guard; weapon, any military rifle; distance, 300 and 500 yards; seven rounds, off-hand, at each distance; badge to be won three times before becoming the property of the win-ner. There were twelve entries. Captain W. R.

Livermore wen the badge on a score of filly out of the possible seventy points. The record of the match

R. i.vermore 20
S. M. Farros 21
Hyre 22
R. Grobman 22
L. Pau ding 19
a. B. Van Henson 25
M. Mangam 21
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W. W. Gray. 10 12
The first competition for the Amateur Club Short
Range Badge took place at three P. M. The match
was open to members of the club only, distance 200
yards; 15 shots without sgating shots; any rifle;
position, standing; the badge to be won three times
before becoming the property of the witner. There
were eleven entries i he badge was won by Mr. F.
H. Holton, The scores stood as follows:
P. H. Holton 68 N. D. Ward 60
W. M. Farrow 67 H. Fisher 60
F. Hyde 66 P. G. sandford 60
R. H. Keene 63 T. Lamb 56
M. M. Maitby 61 J. A. Hairy 50
C. E. Blydenburgh 61

PIGEON SHOOTING.

BOGARDUS GIVES AN EXHIBITION OF EXPERT-NESS PREVIOUS TO HIS DEPARTURE FOR TR. PE.

Europe to visit the Exposition at Paris, and also to shoot a match to England with Mr. E. Pennel, of the Hurtingham Gun Club, at 100 pigeons at thirty yards, secord ng to the rules of that club, for \$1,000 a side-The exhibition given yesterday was to let his friends form some idea of what he can do abroad at the English rules of shooting. The exhibition came off at Hiram Howe's Brooklyn Driving Park, Parkville, Long Island, and was witnessed by a large number of gentlemen, who were all well satisfied that Bogardus will be a hard man to beat in any country.

son for 100 good birds to make the trial with, but the latter could only furnish sixty-two, and thirty-eight glass balls had to be substituted for birds. Bogardus used a Scott & Sons' double barrelled breech-loader, 12-bore, using one ounce and a half of shot and five drachms of powder, and it is with this gun he intends to shoot against

to the left, killed at long range by second; anatyrers oughth, killed at long range by second; amety-oughth, killed close to trap by first; amety-math, killed quickly by first; one hundredth, a quarterer to the right, killed by first.

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YALE ATHLETIC GAMES, WINNERS OF THE VARIOUS EVENTS AT NEW

HAVEN TESTERDAY. INV TELEGRAPH TO THE HERALD !

New Haven, Conn., May 29, 1878.
The spring games of the Yale Athletic Association were attended to-day by over four hundred persons and were a success. There were eleven events, and a large number of entries. The 100 yards dash was won by F. W. Brown in 10% seconds; the high leap by O. D. Thompson, at 5 leet 2 inches; throwing the baseball by W. F. Hutchiosop, at 343 feet 8 fuches; the tug of war by the freshmen class, defeating the classes tug of war by the freshmen class, defeating the classes of '10 and '50; the senior race dash over 440 yards by T. E. Mower, in 69 seconds; the hammer throwing by O. D. Fhompson, 71 feet 3 inches; the querter mite run by Herman Livingston, in 54% seconds; the hurdle race, 8 hurdles, distance 120 yards, by W. C. Camp. O. H. Briggs won the mile walk in Sm. 36s.

CRICK ST.

There was a large attendance of cricketers and baseball players yesterday on the parade grounds at Prospect Park, at the unusual match of eleven cricketers of the Manhattan Club against eighteen baseball players of the Polytechnic Baseball Ciub. The ball players first went to the bat, and were quickly disposed of for the total or 43 runs. Chauncey made a good 13 (not out) and Lawler batted well for 10. The others were easily

BASEBALL.

A match for the champ on ship of Central Park, be tween the Lone Stars and Osceolis, two crack junior clubs, was played yesterday in the presence of fully two thousand spectators, the Lone Star winning by s score of 4 to 3.

The games played at various places throughout the country resulted as follows: -At Baitimore, New Bed-fords, 9; Nationais, of Washington, 3 At Pittsfield, 12; Holyokes, 2. At Springfield, Milwaukees, 7; Springfields, 0. At Hornelleville, Rochesters, 5; Hor-

springheids, 0. At Hornelleville, Rochesters, 5; Hornells, 3.

Today the Flyaways and Hobokens play on the Centennisi Ground, Jersey City; Pastimes and Amaryllise (tate Prospects) on the Jasner Grounds, Maphattanville; Sherid's Office and Register's Office at High Bridge; Resolutes and Princetons, at Elizabeth; Rama and Tuinnams at Rutherfurd Park; Chathama and Hudsons at the Capitoine Ground; Flyaways and Orange, in the morning, at Orange; Hostoos and Chicages, at Boston; Inamanpoins and Cincinnati, at Cincinnati, Inamanpoins and Cincinnati, at Cincinnati, Inamanpoins and Cincinnati at Cincinnati, at Concentration of the Missaulter, and Missaultee, at Providence; Budfains and Tecum-che, at Buffairs; Hornells and Rochesters, at Waterbury; Witokas, of Brooklyn, and Addives, at Waterbury; Witokas, of Brooklyn, and Addives, at Waterbury; Witokas, of Brooklyn, and Addives, at Maphaters, and Stars and Lowell, at Lowell.

During the month of June there will be sixty-two international championship games played, ten of international championship 2smes played, ten of which will take place at Allegheny; eight at Hartford; six eoch, at L adon, Springfield and Manchester; five at Lynn; four each, at Lowell, Hornellaville, Buiale and Binghamton; two each, at Rochester and Syracuse; and one at Uties. The Tocumseh make two short tours, playing four games on each tour. The first trip will take in Pennsylvania and the second, New York. The Crickets, of Binghamton, and Buf. falos each play seven games on valting grounds; the Stars and Rochesters, six each; the Hornells, five; Manchesters, Springfields, Lowell's, Rartiords and Live O.ks, four each; and Uticas, three. The contest for the championship has, thus lar, bean exceedingly interesting. The clubs are, for the most part, evenly matched.

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June 4, at Lyen, star vs. Live Oak.

June 5, at Hartford, Utica vs. Hartford.

June 6, at Lyen, star vs. Live Oak.

June 5, at Hartford, Star vs. Hartford.

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June 6, at Allegheny, Tecumech vs. Allegheny.

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June 7, at Manghamton, Buffaio vs. Manchester.

June 8, at Allegheny, Buffaio vs. Allegheny,

June 10, at Loude. Canada, Sochester vs. Fecumech.

June 11, at Lendon, Canada, Sochester vs. Fecumech.

June 11, at Allegheny, Hartford vs. Surgified.

June 12, at Buffaio Hartford vs. Lowell.

June 12, at Buffaio Hartford vs. Lowell.

June 13, at Allegheny, Hartford vs. Buffaio.

June 14, at Loudon, Canada, Harnel vs. Tecumech.

June 13, at Manchester, Hartford vs. Lowell.

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June 14, at Loudon, Canada, Harnel vs. Tecumech.

June 15, at Martford, Manchester vs. Lowell.

June 16, at Hartford, Manchester vs. Lowell.

June 17, at Lowell, Manchester vs. Hartford.

June 18, at Allegheny, Cricket vs. Regula.

June 21, at Lowell, Manchester vs. Hartford.

June 22, at Harffaio, Cricke vs. Ruffaio,

June 23, at Hartford, Live Oak vs. Springfield,

June 24, at Allegheny, Cricket vs. Allegheny,

June 25, at Har KILLED WITH A BAT.

A strange hemiciae has occurred in Paterson, N. J. There is a meadow over the Passaic and nearly opposite the gas works, which is the resort of boys on Tuesday evening were John Davidson, a lad of ten years, and a boy of sixteen named Casting. One years, and a boy of sixteen named Castine. One story is that Castline was about to strike the bait with his but and missed it, the blow falling upon the head of Davidson. The boy fell to the ground insensible and a large crowd gathered about him. After a considerable time clapsed a number of the larger boys gathered up the little fellow and brought him home to the residence of his purents, at No. 85 East Main street. At eleven o'clock yesterusy he died. The Goroner was then notified, by direction of the physician, but so late was the hour that he was unable to more than begin an inquiry last night. The result of his laboration is necessary to be a superior of the larger boys. This is that Castline quarreiled with Davidson and purposely struck the latal blow while the latter was reclining on the grass. The Goroner will order the arrest of Castline.

THEATRICAL TROUBLES.

THE "GASCON" WITHDBAWN.
At Niblo's Garden last night the curtain was rong
down on the fifth act of the "Gascou." The delay which followed made the people believe that something had goue wrong behind. The ap-pearance of one of the attactés announcing that the play could not proceed, and then Mr. Arnott's presence close behind him, stating that he was roady, provided the management would guarantee that he nicce should have the full run, indicated that the performance was ended. The true inwardsess and Mr. Aroutt is thus explained. The management claim that they were ready to go on until the 31 of June, and that they could not see how he could claim that his salary bad not been paid him. They had paid him in full and were ready to continue the "Gascon" until the expiration of the contract this week. They think that Mr. Arnott's conduct needs explanation as

until the expiration of the contract this week. They think that Mr. Aroott's conduct needs expianation at least.

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Mr. Arnoit stated to a Harand reporter last night that his first week's salary was overdue for torce days. On the matinds of Wednesday Mr. Bache informed Mr. Arnoit that never since the theatrs had been opened had so many tickets been sold at the bog office jrior to the broduction of "The Taxcon," but at the same time said that they must withdraw the piece unless Mr. Arnoit would couse the "to let up on his salary." Mr. Arnoit objected to this, and again siter the matinde yesterday asked for his salary. "Night came," said he, "but no salary." During the first act Mr. Arnoit sent round to say that it his salary was not forthcoming he would not proceed with the piece. They then, he said, paid him \$200 on account, and the play went on for another act. Mr. Arnoit again demanded the remaining \$50, \$49 of which were paid nim. Informed by the people of the company that the management did not intend to lutil the contract Mr. Arnoit asked to trace. He declined to give it.

"At the end of the fifth act," said Mr. Arnoit, "the treasurer or areas strace that such report was not true. He declined to give it.

"At the end of the fifth act," said Mr. Arnoit, "the treasurer ordered the prompter to ring down, at the same time saying to Mr. Arnoit, "You break your engagement?"

Then said Mr. Arnoit to the Haralo roporter, "I turned to the entire company assembled to hear the result of this debate and said, "I take you all the witness I am here, dressed and rendy to play, whether I am paid for these three nights or not." Mr. Brown, the prompter, rang down the green curtain, and said:—"I wish to explain. I put my fortunes on the "Gaecon," and will stock by that ship till she sinks, I was here under an engagement to play two weeks for \$500. That engagement has been broken in the most flagrant manner. I am willing and able to inish the pune, as I have begun it. If it is not f

mine."

The upshot of the dispute will be, the management dectare, that "The Gascon" will be withdrawn and "Oliver Twist" take its place to-night and during the rest of the week. AFRICAN METHODIST EPISCOPAL

The sessions of the annual Conference of the Airican Methodist Episcopal Church, in Sullivan Street Sethel, closed yesterday. Rev. Mr. Dickerson and Bishop Wayman delivered brief addresses on education.

After the transaction of some routine business the following appointments were made:—Bethel Church, following appointments were made:—Bethel Church, New York, Rev. W. F. Dickerson; Ebenezer Mission, New York, T. E. Franklyn; Fiest street, Brooklyn, C. T. Schoffer; Bradge street, Brooklyn, J. F. Thomas; Fiushing (L. I.) circuit, E. B. Davis; Jamaica (L. I.) circuit, J. U. Mowbry; Rosiyn (L. I.) and Hicks Chapet, J. Fristy; Setauket, L. I., J. H. Nichols; Glen Cove, L. I., A. S. Amos; Moirose and Wolle Plains, A. G. Garrison, transferred from New Jersey Conierence; Poughkeepste Mission, J. H. Morgan, Albany, C. Woodyard; Newwich, N. Y., James Atappan; Catskill, A. C. Crippen; Lockport, N. Y., O. S. James; Binghamton, N. Y., J. F. Aldridge; Kinderhock, N. Y., D. K. Jackson; Anburn, N. Y., W. F. Marshall; Oswego, N. Y., W. F. Townsend; Owego (N. Y.), circuit, George W. Bailey; Cozsackle, N. Y., J. W. Cooper, W. H. Thomas transferred to New England Conference; E. T. Thompson, supersenuated. Alter religious exercises the Conference allourned sans dia